BIG SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHING.

The new buyer for Boys' Clothing is turning the department upside downdropping the prices on a great many lines and securing special lots at "Cut" prices. 'Twill be a gala selling day today-

Boys' Suits -In Fancy Cheviots, and guaranteed all wool. Worth \$4.50 and \$4.00-\$2.50.

Boys' All-wool Cassimere Suits, sizes 6 \$3.00.

Black and Navy Blue All-wool Suits. Worth 55 and 86-\$3 and \$4.

Boys' Reefers -of Blue Chine illa, with light wool lin-ing. Worth \$5, \$6 and \$7-

\$3, \$4, and \$5.

Boys' Storm Ulsters -Big variety. Worth \$7.50, 88 50, and \$5, \$6, and \$7.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL CAPE OVERCOATS

For \$5.

BROWN'S

OTHER OVERCOATS AT \$3 AND \$4

Parker, Bridget & Co

Clothing, 315 7th St.

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Shoes.

This is your Shoe opportunity. We are forced to move and we will not carry our stock with us. Everything has been reduced to below costeverything must go.

For to-day and Monday we are making a special

drive on the following lines-

Indies' Fine Dongola Button Hand-sewed. Worth \$1.95 Patent Tip and Heel Fex. Worth \$5.50 \$2.50 Ladies' Fine Dongola. Button and Lace, Beautiful \$1.50 Misses' and Children's Dongola Button, Patent Tip. Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. Men's Goodyear Welt, Patent Leather and Calf Shoes. Made on the latest style lasts. Worth \$2.50

Laules', Misses' and Children's Rubbers

BROWN'S SHOE STORE.

305 Pa. Ave. Capitol Hill.

THE "FAMOUS"

Wouldn't Stand for a Battle Royal. Lancaster, Nov. 16.—The Lancaster Ath-letic Association intended holding a big-boxing fournament here yesterday ever-ing, but public sentiment was aroused against it, and by reason of the protests of the Law and Order people Mayor Smeltz refused to allow it to come off. Sentiment against it was received major, thereby the against it was created mainly through th announcement that a battle royal was to take place between four colored boys, the one staying in the longest to receive a purse. Many tickets were sold and nearly

MEN'S SUITS.

styles, equal to custom-made, some 14.50 lined throughout with silk. Choice

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

s and \$10 Overcoats, well-made and \$3.50 serviceable. Cut down to........

\$24 and \$25 Overconts, all the newest styles and fabrics. Cut down to... 11.75

MEN'S PANTS.

12.25 and \$2.50 Pants, All-Wool, nest S1.50 looking and durable. Go for \$1.50

4.50

9.50

2.50

\$12 and \$14 Overcoats, made of dura-ble, stylish goods. Cut down to....

\$15 and \$18 Overcosts, stylish and desirable materials, spleadid bar-gains. Cut down to......

\$20 and \$22 Overconts, all styles, good bonest material. Cut down to.....

\$88 and \$30 Overcoats, made of the fluest materials, good many silk-lined. Cut down to......

800 Light-Weight Overcoats, only two or three in a lot, originally sold for \$15 and \$20. Choice.......

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pants, in stylish pat-terns and medium and dark colors.

50 and \$5 00 Pants of Superior Do-mestic Woolens, fit and finish per-fect. Go for......

65.00 and \$7.00 Pants, made from the finest fabrics in stylish patterns. Go for

\$14 and \$15 Fults, made of stylish.

\$20 and \$22 Suits, in desirable pat-terns, price positively less than cost to manufacture. Choice

\$25 and \$30 Suits, fine Imported and Domestic Fabrics in all the newest

sightly goods, any of them well worth the original price. Choice... \$17 and \$18 Suita, housest all wool ma-terials, in all the newest styles, and every suit a startling bargain Choice

200 people were in readiness at Columbia to come down when wired of the exhibi-tion being off. The mayor's action was taken in spite of an epinion by the city solicitor stating that the fournament could not be legally stopped if the contests were confined to "sparring for points."

English Cabinet Meets. London, Nov. 16.—A cabinet meeting was held at noon today. Lord Salisbury pre-sided. The Queen arrived at Windsor to-

I have received orders to close up this business without delay.

The entire new stock of fine winter clothing, suits, overcoats,

children's and boys' clothing, is to go at almost any price to

wind up the business at once. These instructions will be car-

ried out to the letter, and already the sale is in full swing.

Buy Your Winter

Clothes Now.

Orders Are

Entire Stock

To Close

Out the

At Once.

The Loss

Is Ours,

the Gain

LEASE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE.

Bear in mind this Great Sale Is now on-the earliest buyers will have the best op-

portunities. Bring the children,

THE FAMOUS, SPACE. MARKET

LEWIS B. MOORE, Manager.

Yours.

BELL-LUCK

He Lost Forty Successive Passes During a Poker Game.

Pat Sheedy Takes the Wind Out of the Story About \$40,000 Lost at Poker.

New York, Nove 16 .- The story about the loss of \$40,000 by a young man in a poker game yesterday spread like the proverbial prairie wild-fire, and from corridor to cor-ridor and cafe to club went the whisper that Riley Graunan, the King of Plangers, had been "roped in" to the tune of at least \$50,000 by some gambler friends, only part of which be was able to pay in cash, and bets were at once in order as to whether the game was or was not on the level, and would Grannan "welch."

"Handsome Pat" Sheedy was handed a printed account of the affair at the Sturtevant House last evening. He ran bis eyes quickly over the account, and he was angry when he concluded.

"It's all a 'pipe' story," he snapped. "I have no hesitation in saying that I am meant in the story as one of the party. Now just let me tell you exactly what did happen. A week age last Thursday Gran-nan, who was stopping at the Hoffman House, and I dined together, and after dinner went to Palmer's Theater to see

The Shop Girl.

"After the show we dropped into Shanley's, had a bite, and several of us dropped around to a clubbouse not two blocks away from the Hoffman. Some one suggested a game of 'Boston.' Riley agreed to take a piece of it at \$25 a throw. I took no part in the game; never played it or any other card game with any man in New York in my life, excepting poker, and that was three winters ago; whist and hearts and similar games are too slow—they make me nervous—so finally I went off to bed.

"Now, the remarkable thing about it all was not that Grannan lost \$40,000. A remarkable thing did happen during the play. The Shop Girl.'

was not that Grannan lost \$40,000. A remarkable thing did happen during the play, however, and that was that Grannan lost forty successive basses during the game. Forty passes at \$25 a throw—\$1,000. But he also won many passes, so he was not out any more than that amount of money, if that nuch. The man who won the most at the sitting is one of the most honorable men of the turf. Why, you know, 'Bg Jim' —; of course, you do.

"Well, in the morning Grannan called here and told me of his lack, and that he had remained up all night, and wanted me to ar

mained up all night, and wanted me to ar range for a car for himself and friends for 'Frisco trip-and he'll arrive there to

"No, sir; Riley Grannan never goes shy, and would never bet beyond his roll, and let me tell you, I would as soon expect to let me tell yon, I would as soon expect to hear of his suicide as his 'welching,' even if this 'pipe dream' in the papers had been true. Of course, to lose forty straight hands at any kind of a game is a wonderfully had run of luck, and everybody in the party talked about it. I suppose each one re-peated it to some one else, and, putting Grannan's reputation as a heavy bettor and the forty bad hands together, the old women got it up to \$40,000—and there you are."

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

The little broom-maker in "Hansel and Gretch," at the Lafayette Square Opera House next week will have for his repre-sentative the young Danish vocalist. Miss

Marie Elba.

Marie Elba.

This young lady has had her training in the school of grand opera. Porn some twenty-three years ago in Denmark, she was educated for the stage at the Royal Opera House, Stockholm, where she appeared in all the popular operas.

To add further to her qualifications. Miss Elba went to Parls, where she studied under the very best tenders. Then she went to London and appeared at the Trafalgar Square Theater, besides doing a great deal of concert work.

Miss Elba has scored a positive triumph in New York, and her singing of the part of Hansel is one of the pure delights of the piece.

Irish drama is perennial. It is nearly three-quarters of a century since the famous Tyrone Power made it one of the most pop-

TO RETIRE.

LEWIS B. MOORE, Mgr.

BOYS' SUITS.

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, double-breasted; never before sold less than \$1.75 and \$2.25. Go for.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, double-breasted, good, strong, honest goods; worth \$3.50. Go for.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, all wool, double-breasted, double soat and knees; worth \$4.50. Go for.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, all wool, double-breasted, double soat and knees; worth \$4.50. Go for.

CHILDREN'S REEFERS. CHILDREN'S REEFERS, ages 3 to 15 years; former price \$3 50 and \$4.50. Go for.....

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS.

HILDREN'S OVERCOATS WITH CAPES, in dark and neat patterns, sizes 3 to 13 years; former price \$3. \$1.98

Go for.

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS. CAPES
OR ULSTERS, in dark or light colors; former price 47, 28, 49. Go for

CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS.

3.25

CHILDREN'S SUITS, double-breast-ed, in gray, dark, and medium color, sizes 5 to 16 years; former price 16.10. Go for.....

CHILDREN'S SUITS, double-breast-ed, in blue, black, and plaids, cheviots, and cassimeres, sizes 5 to 16 years; former price \$7, \$8, and \$9. Go for....

Today is the Last Day

of the special 3-days' sale of Fine Clothing. They are all excellent quality, well made, perfect fitting, and the prices we have marked on them for this special sale is away below the proper

varue			1
\$10.00 Me	n's Suits		.50
812.00 Me	n's Suits	110000000000000000000000000000000000000	.50
\$15,00 Me	n's Suits	\$10	.00
@10.00 Me	a's Overcoats		.00
\$12.00 Me	n's Overcoats.	Market Million Co. Co.	.50
\$15,00 Me	n's Overcoats.	\$10	.00
-			

Our Children's Clothing is second to none in the city. With each Child's Suit we give a buckboard free.

62.00 Child's Suits	\$1.25
\$2.50 Child's Suits	\$1.65
63.33 Child's Suits	\$1.98
\$4,00 Child's Suits	\$2.50
Remember this sale	Is for 3

Garner & Co.,

OUTFILTERS, N.P. Cor. 7th and H Sts. N.W.

ular forms of amusement, and it has never lost its popularity.

There are many reasons that account for the stronghold it has kept on the fancy of the great masses of our theater-goers. First, it is capable of as many changes as any other kind of plays, and, second, the quaint sayings, witty ideas and ever-changing humors of the race it portrays make it one of the most interesting studies in all stage literature.

Chauncey Okott, although a very young man in this line of character work, has rapidly progressed until he has become the leading exponent of the Irish drama in this country, at least. Trained for the opera stage, he is the first and only comedian who has given us a good idea of the wierds weet ness contained in the Irish ballads.

He is artistic in everything. His dressing is elegant, his make up is fine, and his work on the stage indicates the gentleman in every way. Mr. Okout is quite a personal favorite here, and during the occasion of his last visit to this city was the recipient of much attention from Washington families.

"The Irish Artist," which will be given

of much attention.

"The Irish Artist," which will be given at the Grand Opera House, was presented by Mr. Olcott during his last engagement.

There is special opportunity in the play for Channecy Olcott to sing his attractive new songs, and he does it well.

Playgoers who have a fondness for fine dramas handsomely presented cannot afford to miss seeing at least one of the half dozen splendid plays which will be brought out in fauttless style at the Academ yof Music by the Charles B. Hanford, Elihu R., Spencer, Nora O'Brien Dramalis Company next week.

sic by the Charles B. Hangerd, Elihu R., Spencer, Nora O'Brien Dramaliy Company pext week.

To overlook these superb pictorial representations of standard plays is to miss an artistic treat. This is the only company that can give productions of this kind, because it is the sole organization with three first-class dramatic stars at the head of it. Any of them would be more than strong enough to lead an ordinary dramatic company. Aside from the brilliancy of the three stars, the remaining actors are first class. Even the smallest character is played with skill and nice discretion. It is wholly unnecessary to exploit Mr. Hanford's artistic attainments on the stage in his home city. Still, he will appear in so many we parts that it may be well to say that as performances they are on a par with his matchless characterization of Marc Amony in "Julius Caesar." His Virginius and his Damon are regarded as the finest presentations of those parts witnessed in Washington in many years. Mr. Spencer is a splendid actor. Miss O'Brien has every quantification for a great actress, and her admirers declare that she is marked to fill the lotty miche left vacant by the death of Adelaide Nellson.

"A Milk White Flag," Charlie Hoyt's most pretentious production, begins an en-gagement of one week at the New Nation-al Theater next Monday night. It is claimed by the management that

this clever satire on the citizen soldier has been materially strengthened from a play standpoint since it was last seen at this theater. A number of the original cast are still employed in the production, but several new faces will be seen in the commany next week.

cast are still employed in the production, but several new faces will be seen in the company next week.

The costumes and scenery are all new this year, and a number of new songs and catchy lines have been aided. Frank Lawton, the clever whistling and dancing specialist, will be seen in the part of the private. Charles Stanley is still retained as the colonel. Lloyd Wilson plays his original part of the major, and John Marbie enacts the role of the undertaker.

Miss Lee Laniar, an actress of great ability and exceptional beauty, will appear as the widow, and the part of the daughter. Pony Luce, has been entrusted to Miss Clarisse Agnew. Cora Tinnie, Leah Angeles, Alice Campbell, E. S. Wentworth, William Diston and a score of clever artists, go to make up a company of exceptional ability.

A few years ago it was considered just a

A few years ago it was considered just a triffe eccentric for ladies to visit variety trifle eccentric for ladies to visit variety shows. Men generally went alone, and the reason was the acts were "risque," and too much emphasis was placed on fin de siecle episodes. This condition of things has absolutely changed. Variety performances are now patronized as largely by ladies and children as by the male portion of the community. The entertainments have been refined, donesticated and even brought into the domain of art.

been refined, domesticated and even brought into the domain of art.

There are probably few managers who have labored so persistently to accomplish this felicitous result as Mr. Robert Pulgora, manager of Hopkins' Trans-oceanic Star Specialty Company, who saw the folly of catering almost exclusively to men, and his company has been organized with a view to pleasing the gentler sex.

A decade ago the proposition to place a variety organization in a legitimate playhouse would have been received with derision. No theater is too lofty in its alms, no audience too refined to enjoy the special-ties of the company which will be the attraction at Kernan's Lyceum next week.

Like an old friend returning after a long absence—it is two years since the play was bere—Denman Thompson sdeliciously quaint drama. "The Old Homestead." opens its engagement at the Lafayette Square Theater on Monday, the 25th, for a week's visit, and will renew its successful appeals to the public and its admirers as potently as ever.

the public and its admirers as potently as ever.

The company is announced as the most talented in the quaint characters that Mr. Thompson basever sent out with the favorite play. In addition to the usual realistic scenic effects for which the production is known, something new will be furnished this time—a summer thunder storm, which breaks over the old farming fashion.

Electrical devices are used for this as well as for the different changes of daylight and moonlight. The singing portion of the company is made up of rare voices, rendering a new selection of old-fashioned harmonies.

Fought Over the Gate Receipts. Fought Over the Gate Receipts.
Withington, Dei., Nov. 16.—Tony Stannard and Ed McConnell, two well-known lightweight pugilists of this city, had a lively encounter at Front and West streets yesterday, in which McConnell was pretty badly beaten. The trouble arose over the division of the receipts of the Moriarity-McConnell ten-round fight on Tuesday night. Stannard managed the affair, and McConnell upbraided him for awarding the receipts to Moriarity, who won the fight. S. W. Augenstein, 489 7th St. N. W.

TODAY Special offers for today only on Housefurnishing TODAY Housefurnishings of every description. We have propared a royal a pread of low-price snape in all departments. Housekeepers will find us propared to meet their every want.

A handsome silver plated Salt or Pepper Shaker to every purchaser of

Clothes Wringers, best vul-	1.27
Paper dolls, intest designs,	
per package	40
6 rolls Toilet Paper	19c
50c Hair Brushes	Li Series
	13c
Coal Sieve. Poker and	-
Litter	10c
Cocoa Door Mats	27c
Nursery Chairs	63c
1-2 doz. Silver Plated Tea	~
and Table Spoons	27c
\$3.27 handsome decorated Chamber Sets, 10 paces	1.48
Japanese Tea Pots, with floral decoration	21c
\$1.39 fine Bisque Lamps, with shade to neatch	72e
Mirror Wall Pockets, oak	33c
	ooc
79c Granite Iron Tea or Coffee Pota	27c
89c Granite Iron Tea Ket-	38c
	996
1 Tray	19c
Cedar Wash Tubs 38c. and 62c EACH.	48c
Oil and Gas Hesters belo to make room for our Holiday	

S.W. Augenstein

439 7th St. N. W.

FINISHED IN THE LAST

'Jack" Daly Had "Jimmy" Lynch All But Out in the Closing Round.

severe Cut Over the Left Eye Hurt the Brooklyn Lad's Chances-Daly Did Most of the Lending.

Jack Daiy of Wilmington again demon-strated last night that he is made of a pretty fair quality of "scrapping" ma-terial by giving "Jimmy" Lynch, the exchampion 122-pounder of New York, a good

The bout came off at Dan Henry's Thenter, in Alexandria, and it took Daiy just lifteen rounds to convince his opponent that, although he may still have a streak of the championship material in him, he was no match for the clever Wilmington

Lynch put up a game, stubborn fight, and did some clever work, but he was out-pointed from the start. The Brooklyn boy received a severe cut over his left eye in the seventh

from the start. The Brooklyn boy received a severe cut over his left eye in the seventh round that caused him a considerable loss of blood and probably contributed to his defeat. The cut was caused by Baly's foot, which got tangled up in Lynch's anatomy in the seventh round.

Although an entirely minnentional accident, it was a costly one for Lynch, who bled like a stuck pig during the balance of the fight.

A terrific right-hand swing on the jaw put Lynch in "queer street" in the fifteenth round, and when the police stopped the contest he was all but out and hanging on Daly's neck, as if he was a long-lost brother. The referee was unable to break him away so awarded the contest to Daly.

There were nearly 200 members of the sporting fraterinty present when Daly and Lynch stepped into the ring. The Wilnington lad was looked after by "Tony" stannard and Jack Dorsey, while Will Northridge, Jim Keating, and Will Reilly were in Lynch's corner. Daly had the advantage in weight, being probably six pounds heavier than his opponent.

The fight by rounds follows:

First round—Lynch led, but missed. No time lost in sparring. Daly led. Lynch clinched and in breaking away crossed on Daly with a light tapon side of face. Round closed with some close in fighting.

Second round—Both fiddled for a moment, when Lynch led, but missed. He kept on,

Second round-Both fiddled for a me when Lynch led, but missed. He kept on, however, and pushed Daly to the ropes. Daly then led and connected with Lynch's jaw. He awung again, but was neatly stopped.
Third round—Rapid exchanges and sharp

in-fighting-honors easy. Lynch put a hard one in Daly's stomach and received a good one in the faw. Daly put his left into the Brooklyn boy's face as the gong

Fourth round—Lynch gets a hard one on the nose that made him wince. Not much done, round closing with some pretty coun-

Fifth round—No time lost. Daly upper-cut with effect. Lynch led and landed, but without much damage.

Sixth round—Daly got in a stiff one on right cheek. Daly looked savage. Lynch smiling.

smiling.

Seventh round—After a few exchanges,
Lynch fell and Daly went over him and

cut him over the eye with the heel of his

cut him over the eye with the heel of his shoe.

Eighth round—Lynch got in a stinging blow on Daly's ribs. Daly got back hard and pushed his opponent to the ropes.

From the ninth to the fourteenth round things were slightly in Daly's favor, Lynch suffering from loss of blood from cut over his eye. They looked determined when they came up for the closing round.

Lynch made the first pass, but was crossed with a stiff punch on the chin, which turned him completely around. He went lack at Daly and tried a right-hand swing for the jaw, which fell short. Daly then saw his

Daly and tried a right-hand swing for the jaw, which fell short. Daly then saw his chance, and put his right on Lynch's jaw with telling effect.

Lynch staggered all over the ring, and if Daly had steadled himself he would have put him out. He rushed at Lynch, however, and the latter went over, and in getting up got Daly around the neck and held on like grim death. The bout was stopped at this juncture.

GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

In a fight near Oneida, N. Y., last night one of the principals bit a mouthful of fiesh from his opponent's chest. Fred Robinson, of Bangor, Maine, was the offender, and "Teddy" McMahon, who at one time gave promise of being in the first of the puglistically inclined gentry, was the "gent" who was bitten. The referee awarded the contest to McMahon on a

The racing board of the League of American Wheelmen has not arrived at a decision regarding the charges pre-ferred against the class B riders, C. M. Murphy, Fred Titus and L. D. Cabanne, and as a result wheelmen are beginning to condemn the racing denartment for to condemn the racing department for its tardiness.

"I think I felt meaner from stealing a watermeion than from snything else I ever did."

"Pahaw! that was nothing."
"Wasn't? I crawled 200 yards with that
forty-pound malon, and when I cut it it
was as green as grass."—Chicago Record.

Announces His Retirement, But It Is Not Believed.

RE-ENTER THE RING LATER

Meanwhile He Will Let Maher Take on the Asptrants for the Champion ship-Will Then Give Petera Battle, Providing the Irishman's Colors Are Not Lowered.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 16.-Dan Stuart has received the following answer to his offer made last night: "New York, Nov. 15 .- To Dan Stuart:

Corbett has retired from the ring. (Signed.) "W. A. BRADY." "I will go to New York anyway," "I will go to New York anyway," said Stuart, "and ask Corbett to sign, and if he positively refuses, then I will ask Maber-to go against Fitzsimmons, and I promise you Maher will prove a good card. He is a

A well informed sporting man who stands very close to Corbett and Brady said yesterday: "Jim wants a rest. He is tired of training and wants to remove the restrictions that have been about him and enjoy freedom.

"The theatrical season is at hand and he is anxious to get on the road, as he is passionately fond of the stage, and it was this that prompted him to announce his relige-

ment from the stage.
"I do not put any faith in his declaration that he will never fight again. He had grown tired of his match with Fitzsimmons and wanted to break away from it. The only way he could put a quietus apon the affair was to say that he had withdrawn from puglism. He said at Memphis that Fitz or any one that wanted it could have the championship.

"It is my opinion that Corbett will make the champlonship.
"It is my opinion that Corbett will make Maher do the lighting for the next year, meeting Fitzsimmons, Choyneki, Slavin and all the others, and in the meantime the ex-champion will take life casy.
"At the end of a year, if everything is favorable, and his condition warrants it, he will more than likely meet Maher or whoever is the champion at that time.

whoever is the champion at that time. Thus one battle will be all that will be required of him, while if he were to remain champion he would be forced probably into meeting at least a half dozen formidable opponents."

Billy Delaney, who has been with Corbett for years as the latter's trainer, has sev-ered his connection with the Corbett com-bination and leaves today for California Delaney is one of the best trainers in the country and has been of great benefit to the ex-champion.

It looks as if there will shortly be an exo-dus of fighters to England. The Police Ga-zette was yesterday cabled by Matchmaker Fleming of the National Sporting Club of London, offering a \$2,000 purse and \$250 expenses for a fight between George Dixon and Willie Smith. Fleming also cabled that if Maher agreed to fight Slavin or Fitzsimmons for a side stake and the championship belt he would offer a purse and agree to bring the affair off without interference.

Steve O'Donnell said yesterday that be that no intention of quitting the ring. "On the contrary," said O'Donnell, "I have authorized a cable sent to England, challenging anybody over there for a battle. I want to get a match on with Frank Slavin, if possible. But no one is barred. I will be ready to go over just as soon as I hear a match has been made." match has been made.

Steve has confidence in himself and be-lieves he will regain his lost prestige.

The New Orleans Olympic Club has for-maily withdrawn its offer of a \$3.500 purse for a wrestling match between Paul Fons, of England, and Ernest Roeber, President of England, and Ernest Rochet. Freshent Dickson gave as his reason that the match would not be a profitable one for the club because Pons' demands for expense money, exceeded anything he had ever heard of. An effort will be made to bring Rocher and McLeod, of Cincinnati, together in a Gracco-Roman bout for the championship.

Dan Creedon, since his defeat of the "Coffee Cooler," has been touring Scetland with his foster-brother. Tommy Tracy, as sparring partner. The latest reports indicate that Dan is making money, and making

The Delightful Quandary in Which Arthur Irwin Finds Himself. New York, Nov. 16.—Arthur Irwin took control of the New York team yesterday, and his first official act was to sign James and his first official act was to sign James B. Seymour, a left-handed pitcher, who has been doing work in the New York State League. The new Ginnt is only eighteen years old, is six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. It is claimed that his average of

strike-outs the past season was sixteen per game—most remarkable work Manager Irwin knows all about minor league phenomenons, and is not enthusing over a prospective world beater. However, he will give the young fellow an opportunity to show his work with the New York team when it goes South for its practice Irwin has a number of "phenoms" on his hands now, and will be content if he can

IVES BEATEN.

He Could Not Overcome the Great Odds He Gave.

New York, Nov. 16.—Ives was beaten in his billiard match with Gallagher at Daly's room last night. Ives started in to make 3,000 points to Gallagher's 1,200 in five nights' play. The final score was: Gallagher, 1,200; Ives, 2,323.

Another match on the same terms will be played at Daly's Academy, beginning Monday night.

Zimmerman's First Race. Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 16.—A cable-gram to T. A. Zimmerman of Manasquan, the father of Champion Arthur A. Zimmer-man, states that the "Jersey Skeeter," who is now in Australia, won his first races Saturday last. The events took place in Adelaide, and one, the half-mile scratch, was for a purse of \$1,000. The other race was for the championship of South As-tralia.

BRAINY BOYS

who are content to start in a small way and build up a money-making business of their own-boys from whom the word "hustler" spurts out all over-are the boys who can engage in the hustling company of youthful merchants who now own a branch of THE TIMES' business-there's plenty of room for them. Call at THE TIMES office between 5 and 6 p. m. any week day.

-ambitious boys-boys

CORBETT DONE, PERHAPS IN the whole city you'll not find the equal of not find the equal of our TEN DOLLAR SUITS. There's a something about the cut and finish that puts the custommade-except the very much higher priced-completely in the shade. Blue and black Cheviots-single and double - breasted are the most popular, we find. Of course you can pay more for more value.

Let's hint at our REGENT CUTAWAY Sairs in fine Clay Worsted — correctly \$13.50

The best-dressed men are wearing FRINCE ALBERT\$20.00 SUITS-different trousers

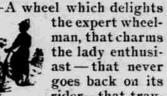
-Wonder if you know of our excellence in making shirts to your measure.

2100 linen-highest quality Musiin-handworked but-tonholes-open front or back or both..... \$1.50

-Hat Department is at your service-very much so.

OEB8HIRSH

"THE WHITE BUILDING."



rider-that travels all roads, whether rough or smooth, with equal facility-it's the matchless

COLUMBIA.

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YOUNG GRIFFO THE HERO

Saved Miss Rogers, of This City, From Baltimore "Mashers."

The Young Lady and a Companion Had Been Insulted, But the Pugilist Quickly Avenged Them.

Miss Etta Rogers, daughter of Col. Rogers of the Treasury Department, was one of the herotpes of an unusual scene which took place last night at Fayette and Eataw streets, Baltimore, where she was visiting. The adventure was very exciting during a short time, but terminated very handly

short time, but terminated very happily owing to the intervention of Young Griffo, the pugiffst.

It was about 8 o'clock, and the theatergoers were pressing down in the direction of Ford's Opera House, hurriedly, when two young ladies crossed from the west side of Eulaw street and walked quickly in an easterly direction. side of Enlaw street and walked queers and of Enlaw street and walked queers in an easterly direction.

They were on their way to the theater, but at the corner two dudes who had been ogling the girls as they came across the street pushed their way in front of them, completely stopping their progress.

The young lady to the right drew back and cried indignantly:

"Let me pass, sir."
The two mashers, however, did not seem to be abashed, but persisted in their ungentlemantly conduct, and the ladies were gentlemanly conduct, and the ladies were gentlemanly conduct, and the ladies were

The two mashers, however, did not seem to be abashed, but persited in their ungentlemanly conduct, and the ladies were at a loss how to get out of their embarrassing predicament.

One of the men directed an insulting remark to the lady who had first spoken, who proved to be Miss Etta Rogers, daughter of Col. Rogers, of the Treasury Department, of this city, and she turned appealingly to look for assistance.

Won't you call an officer, please? she asked of a thick-set young man in a sweater, who had just come up and noticed that the grisk were in trouble.

Without a word the young fellow elbowed his way in, and planted a stinging blow on the face of the larger of the two dudes. The impact caused the chappy's high bat to go far away in the air, and its owner to the ground.

Still maintaining silence and astounding everybody with his quickness, the young man turned and struck the second masher before that worthy could imagine what happened.

The blow did not knock the fellow down, but it made him realize that his room was preferable to his company, and he took to heels, leaving his comrade staring around himstupidly, wondering what had happened.

Somebody in the crowd said, "That's Young Griffo," and the newly-found champion of the laddes proved to be mone other than the famous feather-weight champion of the laddes, and escorted them to the theater door. Miss Rogers gave him her card, and thanked him heartily for the services he had rendered them. Griffo was very modest about it, however, and lost himself in the crowd a few moments afterward.

Hoey Does Some Good Shooting.

Long Branch, Nov. 16.—John S. Hoey, under his nom de plume of J. S. Shaw, outshot aff the cracks, including Fred Hoey and Edgar Murphy, at the traps at Elkwood Park yesterday. Shaw and Leander Campbell, of Little Sliver, tied at twenty-one birds and divided the purse in the first event—at twenty-five birds. The second event at ten live birds was won by W. H. Conklin, killing seven birds; Hank White second with six, and Fred Hoey third with five. The third event, a sweepstakes at ten inanimate targetis, was won by Shaw, who smashed eight. Other scores were Conklin, 7; Murphy, 6; Fred Hoey, 4. The fourth event resulted: Shaw, 8; Conklin, 7; Murphy, 5. The final result was also 7; Murphy, 5. The final result was also won by Shaw, who shot the last of a half dozen contestants out on the sixth round.

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